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IN THREE CHAPTERS. Past old gray mill and babbling brook,

They drifted slow along; And they heard not the song of bird or

They saw not that the sky was blue; But that all was bright in the morning

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN brough many a hazy mist of care, Through moon-day toil well borne, Tarough gladsome joys that both might share,

They drifted since the morn: And they heeded not the briers and thorns And dode that round them grow; But that hand in hand they still might stand.

They knew-they knew. III.-NIGHT.

Through lands aglow with sunsels bright. Through vales of smiles and tears, SHORTEST SHORT LINE They passed—their scant locks gleaming White Whiteness of the years,

And they heeded not the reaper's tread, Nor felt that the night wind blow; But that hand in hand they e'er would

stand. They knew-they knew.

Columbus Cor, of the Chicago Tribune.

Ticket and Freight Agent, Cairo.

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J. A. BELL, Agent at Cairo. Postmaster General Typey, who was rery intimate with Senstor Morton, is attthority for the statement that the latter's life was very much shortened by his mode of living. Since he lost the use of his himbs of course he was unable to take the exercise which is necessary for health, but his appetite and general faculties remained unimpaired. He was always a diligent student, studying until far thto the night. For several years of the latter partion of his life he was almost constantly in the habit of eating a hearty meat-supper just before retiring. After working until 12 or 1 o'clock he would order up a regular meal, and when it came would partake heartily of it. When the danger of this course was pointed out to him he would say," Oh, well, I may as well die one way as and Baltimore another," or make some lighter remark.

and continue the practice. When it is remembered that he was by no neans and old man, and that he was of strong physique and apparently made to endure untold hardship, the statement really has much the appearance of truth. The giant frame which required much food stimlus was given too much, and broke down from the overload

That's the Way Papa Does." A friend gave me lately the experience of skillful professional man in about the following words: "My early practice," said the doctor, "was successful, and I soon attained an enviable position. I married a lovely girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete. But I was invited often to social parties, where wine was freely circulated, and I soon became a slave to its power.

sleeping off my previous night's debauch. I was aroused by hearing something fall

heavily on the floor, I opened my eyes

and saw my little boy of 6 years old tumb-

ling upon the carpet. His older brother

said to him: 'Now get up and fall again.

That's the way papa does; let's play we

are 'drunk!' I watched the child as he

personated my beastly movements in a way that would have done credit to an

actor. Larose and left the house, groan-

ing in agony and remorse. I walked off miles into the country-thinking over my

abominable sin and the example I was

setting before my children. I solemnly

resolved that with God's help I would

quit my cups, and I did. No lecture I

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Cairo, in said county, on the first Monday in the
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Mulkey the land and premises hereinafter
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public notice is here by given that in pursuance of the provisions of said sale mortgage
and by virtue of the power and authority
granted to us, in and by the sanis, we
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(31), in township sixteen (16), range one
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